## ROERS SURPRISED AND BADLY ROUTED

left 37 Killed-British Got 100 Prisoners, All Their Wagons and Supplies, Including 8,000 Head of Cattle.

prejoria. Wednesday, June 5.-Col. piles, including 8,000 cattle in the hands with 240 of Kitchener's scouts of the British. The loss of the latter ad and routed 400 Boers be- was 3 men killed and 15 wounded. Beyer's command, thirty- Beyer's main command arrived on west of Warm Baths. The the scene soon after the engagement, resisted stubbornly but finally but failed in an attempt to re-capture as and first, leaving 37 killed, 100 the supplies. Beyer was left practically and all their wagons and sup- | without transportation or supplies.

Sign Strongly Criticises Present Attitude

pelares it Has Repudiated Its Ris-

Boulder, Colo., June 6 .- Before the

justing class of the law school of

University of Colorado, Hon Moses

ess in which he criticised the pres-

the right of self-rule for the people

ever other people. Such was the

to rule them absolutely and with

This nation, baptized in the blood

emen a short century back, and

lower of the sword.

"'So fleet the works of men. Back to earth again."

COLORADO LABOR UNION.

adopted in response to the action

session at

the convention of the Reformed

man, in denouncing labor organ-

Mess is dangerous: Recred. That the convention de-

tes of these over-zealous, bigoted,

religious denominations

regory Will Little ation Settled.

COOPER UNION.

Will Aid the Philantropy.

but it is a fact nevertheless.

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ith to state for the enlight-

terian church,

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ory and Theory of Popu-

lar Rights.

of the Government.

Mary D. Hume has been declared by the Iron Trades Council, "unfair," and the union men employed thereon have

Dr. Thomas Bond Suicides.

London, June 6 .- Dr. Thomas Bond, a well known surgeon and analyst, committed suicide today by throwing himself from a third story window of his residence. He had been suffering from melancholia for some time. Dr. Bond, besides being the late Mr. Gladstone's surgeon, was noted in connection with investigations and discoveries in the cases of several sensational crimes, notably the Lefroy, Lamson and Camp murders.

Major George Arthur, Dead. Cleveland, Ohio, June 6 .- Maj. George Arthur, assistant paymaster of the U.S. army, died suddenly this morning while sitting in the chair in the Weddell

attitude of the government with Mr. Arthur was the son of P. M. Arthur, chief of the Brotherhood of Locod to the Philippines, closing with ard so it appears that the powers of

The Assyrian Goes Ashore.

ish and air are again arrayed as they are always been arrayed, against the St. Johns, B. F., June 6.-The Leyland steamer - Assyrian, from Antwerp for Montreal, with 2,000 tons of cargo, went ented is that of a nation in rebel. ashore off Cape Ruce at midnight. She absolute power and independence of such has eleven feet of water in her forehold and is likely to prove a total wreck. Her crew had great difficulty in escapenment established in protest instabilities power and professing details are obtainable at present. The steamer Algerne is being dispatched to only by the consent of the peothe scene of the wreck by Lloyd's ons government which claimed

Cannibals Devour Germans.

ed States of America at the end of Berlin, June 6.—The Tabeblact prints special correspondence from New Guinea containing a full account of the massacre of the members of the first late, the same nation and gov-German South Sea expedition on the cannibal islands of St. Matthias. They ple on which it was established re-Heinroth. eless perfidy takes into its posses-

York Sails for Auckland.

Sydney, N. S. W., June 6 .- The British steamer Ophir, having on board the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, sailed for Auckland, New Zea-

Government for Cavite.

now crumbles into the slough of Manila, June 6 .- Commissioners Taft, Wright and Ide are at Cavite today, es-They were formally welcomed by Col. George Goodrell and the local dignitaries, in the town hall. Judge Taft lesents in Strong Terms Action of spoke. outlining the commissioners' Reformed Presbyterian Assembly.

The Mayflower to Go to Venezuela.

meting of the Colorado State Federa-Washington, June 6 .- The Mayflower sailed yesterday from San Juan for Carupano. She will make stops at La partment officials state that her mission growing out of the Venezuela asphalt

Secy. White Gives a Luncheon.

by of that church that organized la-London, June 6 .- Henry White, seca soperated and controlled by the retary of the United States embassy, gave a luncheon today in honor of Morfing for the good of humanity, not others of the delegates of the New York chamber of commerce. The guests in-cluded Maitre Labori, A. J. Balfour, more good morally, Ambassador Choate and Mr. Broderick. he condition of more people, the war secretary.

better laws, making possible The Oceanic Damages a Propeller. on of the masses aidof more everlasting

Liverpool, June 6 .- The White Star e Christianity-the liner Oceanic, which sailed from Liver-pool, for New York, via Queenstown, bood of man-making it possible people to have three meals yesterday, returned here today, having damaged one of her propellors. The and to wear better clothes, than rica. And the labor unions do it sailed again at 10 a. m. out any great amount of adver-

Queenstown, June 6.—About 250 pas-sengers and 500 sacks of mail are awaiting the arrival here of the White eago, June 6.-Final settlement of Star line steamer Oceanic, which had mal litigation over the dison of the estate of Allen Gregvesterday, owing to a damaged propel-

> Senator Hanna Made a Colonel. Cleveland, Ohio, June 6 .- Senator M.

hats in the recorder's office. By tes of these Instruments Mrs. A. Hanra has been appointed a colonel on the official staff of Gen. Rassieur, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army Tha Gregory gets one-third of the and the remaining twoare to be divided between twen-Senator Hanna was recently mus-

tered into the Grand Army of the Re-public, as a member of the Memorial post in this city.

Turko-Italian Friction Removed.

troops there.

tagie Becomes a Member and WYork, June C.—That Andrew Car-Constantinople, Wednesday, June 5 .--The Turko-Italian friction over the and that he is to do some-Prevesa affair, caused by the ill-treatof for the great philanthropy was ment of Italian subjects by the Turkish news at the forty-second annual authorities, has been settled, the porte promising to indemnify the victims, sencement of the institute last punish the commandant of the Turkish

he will do to carry on the edu-EVILS OF NEGRO SUFFRAGE. plans of the institute will be Rep. Livingston Does Not Believe Disfranchisement a Remedy. per established this

meant that education should New York, June 6.-Congressman Livingston of Georgia, is quoted in a out his scheme and special from Washington to the Tribas of Mr. Carnegie will help une as saying that he does not believe in wholesale disfranchisement as a and Mr. Carnegie will help the remedy for the evils of negro suffrage.

ment of Peter Cooper's philan-"I think the people of Georgia are Prancisco, June 6.-Iron molders Georgia. The states which adopt the amendments that have been already North and South Carolina, may see the mirror was five inches thick, and time whon Congress will take the matter work of repairing the steamers Australia, Iaqua, Arctic and Carolina. If reduced it would bring the South American expedition.

North and South Carolina, may see the mirror was five inches thick, and the mirror was five inches thick, and the mirror was five inches thick, and the steamers weighed about 400 pounds. It was valued at \$3,000, but the greatest loss is in the delay it will cause in the starting of the South American expedition.

turmoil and strife and reopen the is sues of the civil war.
"I do not think it is best for the southern states to adopt such constitu-tional amendments. The number of negroes in our state is not so large as it was formerly. Very many of them are moving away where agricultural conditions are better than they are in Georgia."

New Process for Making Steel.

Redding, Cal., June 6 .- George C Carson, an experienced mining man or northern California and recently superintendent of a mine in this district, has applied for a patent on a new proces for the manufacture of steel, which h claims to have perfected. Carson states that he has been approached by a rep resentative of a large eastern steel or-ganization with an offer of \$390,000 for the secret, provided the patent is issued and tests are satisfactory. In order to fully test the claims made for the pro-cess, the agent making the offer to Carson agreed to establish a plant for the purpose near Chicago, where experiments may be carried out and th value of Carson's invention determine arson has accepted the conditional of er of \$600,000, and will leave in a few for Chicago to complete his part of the agreement.

By the use of the Carson process the inventor claims that steel of a quality much superior to bessemer steel can

INTERNATIONAL COMPANY. One to be Incorporated in Connectient to Do a Banking Business.

New York, June 6 .- A special to the Tribune from New Haven, Conn., says A company with omnibus rights, to do a general banking, shipping, mer-

cantile, commercial, railroad and manufacturing business in the South American republics, Porto Rico, Cuba and the Philippines, has secured a favorable report on its incorporation in the state senate. The new company is to be known as the International company, with a capital stock of \$500,000, which can be increased to \$5,000,000 later. The incorporators are Bridgeport and Dernorthern coast of South America.

The new company proposes to es-tablish banking houses in all the principal financial centers of South America and the new possessions of the United States. The principal aim of the new company will be to establish banks in order to facilitate trade relations between this country and the countries named. The new company also intends to do a general transportation business, and possibly mining and manufacturing, besides working nat-ural beds of mineral. The company will be the first to pay the new franchise tax that this state will hereafter charge new corporations, of 50 cents on each \$1,000 capital stock.

Col. Forwood Ordered to Washington San Francisco, June 6.-Col. William H. Forwood, assistant surgeon general of the United States army, and chief surgeon of the department of Cali-fornia, has been ordered to report to Maj.-Gen. Sternberg, surgeon general

of the army, at Washington. He will leave here Monday. Col. Forwood will assume the duties of the chief medical officer of the army

while the latter is making a tour of inspection of the Philippines. PAN AMERICAN CONGRESS.

Chili the Victor in Discussion of Question of Arbitration.

New York, June 6 .- A special to the Herald from Washington, says: Chili is distinctly the victor in the discussion which has arisen over the question of arbitration to be considered by the coming Pan-American congress. The administration has virtually decided not to agree to any suggestions put forward by Peru or her allies removing the limitation placed by the ex-ecutive committee of the bureau of American republics on the subject of arbitration. That principle under the decision of the committee can only ap-ply to future questions. Furthermore,

even if Peru and Bolivia do decline participate the congress will be held without them. It is the earnest wish of the President that all the republics be represented at the congress. It has been pointed out to Peru that it is distinctly to her inter est to take part, that to stay away would be to deprive her of the sympa-

thy which some of her sister states While the United States would like to see an early settlement of the Tacna-Araca controversy, it cannot take sides, and it cannot afford to permit the ques-tion to be dragged into the congress and perhaps wreck the meeting.

POPULATION OF CANADA. Returns Completed Indicate Less

than Five and a Half Millions.

New York, June 6 .- A special to the Times from Ottawa, Ont., says: The official organs of the government are preparing the country for the disappointment in store when the official census returns are made known. In-stead of the confident predictions of completed indicate less than 5,500,000. According to the estimates based on the statistics of the British isles, Canada's total should be 5,425,000. Estimates pased on the last census of Canada, years back, yielded a percentage a trifle The evidence points to the shortage between the expected results and the fact, as due to the steadily decreasing percentage of births, which in Ontario

COLOMBIA AND ECUADOR.

dians to the United States.

Diplomatic Relations Resumed by

and the continued emigration of Cana-

Appointing a Colombian Minister. New York, June 6 .- Senor Emiliana Izaza, who has for some time past acted as the representative here President Marroquin, of Colombia, has been notified by the latter of his appointment as Colombian minister to Ecuador. Senor Izaza is directed to proceed at once to his new post. He will sail next Tuesday. There have the two republics for some time.

Big Telescopic Mirror Broker.

Pittsburg, June 6.-A great 36-inch mirror belonging to a Newtonian re-flecting telescope at Lick observatory was shattered into many fragments yesterday in the workshop of Prof. John A. Brashear of this city, while it was being drilled to convert it into a cassegrain glass. As a result it is probable against any disfranchisement amend-ments to our state constitution. We are that the long projected expedition of the Lick observatory into the southern Prof. Brashear will make a new glass adopted by Louisiana, Mississippi, for this cannot be obtained from France North and South Carolina, may see the in less than six months. The great

## JOHN W. FOSTER ON INSULAR CASES

Deems Supreme Court Decisions | L. D. S. Commencement Auspicious Most Fortunate.

CONFER POWER ON CONGRESS

Will be Great Eulwark for Those Now in Power for Government of Territory.

New York, June 6 .- Ex-Secretary of State John W. Poster, in discussing the recent insular decision with the Washington correspondent of the Times

'I deem it fortunate that the court took the position it did. Consider the Philippine situation for instance. The United States now has possession of ve must govern them.

The decision of the court in the Porto Rican cases clearly and unequiocally delegated such authority Congress. It therefore settles the much mooted point as to whether Congress had the power to regulate affairs in our new possessions. For this reason, I say, the decision was practical and sensible. It will be a great bul-wark for those now in power in the future government of our territory in the east. The exigencies of the situation by men. New York interests, however, east. The exigencies of the situation are behind the company, which are now engaged in large undertakings on the rendered,"

> LULU PRINCE - KENNEDY CASE Defendant Listens to Her Attorney Outline Her Defense.

Kansas City, Mo., June 6 .- When Lulu Prince-Kennedy entered court this morning, it was to hear the outline of her case in the trial for murdering her husband, made by Atty. Nearing for the defense. The prisoner had enjoyed a good sleep last night and appeared bright and cheerful. She was perhaps more at ease than any of the large number of spectators. Atty. Nearing, after tracing the attentions paid by Kennedy, the murdered man, to the defendant, declared that they had become engaged to be married and the date of the wed-ding set. Kennedy, he asserted, postponed the wedding and finally, under guise of the engagement seduced her. Then when her condition became delicate he paid her expenses to leave the city. On this visit, Mr. Nearing said, she met Case Patten, the baseball player whose raws later became engineer. tions during this time. In securing the advice of a physician she had, he asserted, been persuaff by Kennedy to represent to the doctor that she was the wife of Patten. Her condition became dangerous and her parents compelled her to make known the cause. The courthouse wedding, at which Kennedy later in his suit for annulment asserted he was compelled by These three students are therefore threats on his life from Miss Prince's the accredited graduates of the instifather and brother, followed, Kennedy's refusal to live with her, her treatment, brought her to a condition hysteria bordering on insanity. Insantly was prevalent in the woman's family and the prisoner partook of this causing her to threaten suicide. to have their marriage set aside—was the motive and the only motive that prompted the act of murder. They would show positively that the woman's father and brothers had absolutely no part in the murder, knowing of the woman's act only after it had been committed. The taking of testimony

"Bloomington Red" Convicted.

Quincy, Ills., June 6.-William Davis, alias "Bloomington Red," was convicted of simple burglary today and will go to prison under the indeterminate act. Hard effort was made to convict him under the habitual criminal act, and sentence him for a twenty-year ilmit, without hope of parole, but the defendant made a desperate legal fight and succeeded in securing a simple burglary conviction. Two of the jurors were in favor of acquittal, "Red" was convicted of robbing the Kespohl-Mohof \$4,000 worth of silks. His partner was George Heiss, who pleaded guilty after arrest and came from Chester prison to testify against Davis. Davis was the leader of a band of silk thieves who plundered stores at Quincy, Hannibal, Beloit, Savannah, South Bend, Elgin, Goshen, Kenosha and other citles of hundreds of thousands of property. He was convicted in Decatur in He broke jail, but was recaptured and served six months at Joilet.

THE BRITISH WAR OFFICE.

Keynotes of a Report on it Are Sim-

plification and Decentralization. London, June 6 .- Simplification and report issued today by the committee under the chairmanship of Clinton E. Dawkins, appointed to inquire into the war office organization. The abolition ommended of the present system of ruling the army by minute and irritating regulations, both military and financial. The committee considers the war office ought to be relieved by the decentralization of a mass of routine work now absorbing the energies of the high officials and preventing proper atention to important military quesions. Further decentralization should be secured by an enlargement of the owers and responsibilities of the offiers commanding districts, and finally. established, which, under the auhority of the secretary of state should ontrol the business of the war office as whole, without detracting from the individual responsibilities of the commander-in-chief and heads of depart-

Scotch Golf Championship.

Gullane, Scotland, June 6 .- The concluding day's play in the open golf championship started with ideal weather. Yesterday's weeding out process practically left Harry Vardon and James Braid to fight for first place, as they were seven strokes ahead of the spectators, who included some wellknown members of parliament and a few Americans, almost neglected the other matches to watch the favorites.

## DIG DAY CLOSES COLLEGE YEAR.

and Hopeful.

PROSPECTS STILL BETTER.

With Fine Program, Sweet Music and Lofty Speeches, Students Are Given Their Diplomas.

The close of the fifteenth academic year of the Latter-day Saints' College was fittingly observed today by a fine program given in the college hall. Students and their friends packed the building by 11 a.m. The stand was tastefully decorated with palms and flowers, with the stars and stripes, and the gold and blue. Visitors of promthe archipelago. Having the islands in | inchee in this State were numerous, our grasp it necessarily follows that and appeared to be deeply interested in the proceedings. The professors and teachers were all on hand, looking grave and serene. The students fairly sparkled with happy looks and radiant smiles, as in numerous groups like starclusters, they gathered in, bearing boquets of flowers. The soloists who furpished the music, did so with artistic and impressive effect, the selection of pieces being very appropriate. The speakers partook of the inspiration of the occasion, and the entire program was a successful one.

CERTIFICATES GRANTED.

President Angus M. Cannon, in conferring the Jiplomes, explaned that owing to a resolution of the general board of education, it had been decided not to award any certificates of graduation on completion of less than four years' work. Therefore no shorthand certificates were awarded and the only bookkeeping certificates given were to students who had previously entered upon the two-year business course and had now completed it. The students who received two-year cer-

Zeila Gertrude Seely, Mt. Pleasant. Jasper Fletcher Jr., Salt Lake City. Charles Dennis White, Beaver, Utah. Special certificates in bookkeeping were awarded to Carl G. Lindstrom,

Salt Lake City.

William H. White, Beaver, Utah.
William Douglas, Payson, Utah.
Grson Francis Christensen, Richfield,

NORMAL DIPLOMAS. Three students had completed the

four-year Normal course and received diplomas bearing the seal of the Colge, and the signatures of its officers. Lacing students were: John Preston Creer, Spanish Fork,

Walter Henry Durrant, Vernon. Mary Ann Hamilton, Mill Creek, tution for this year.

THE PROGRAM. The first number was "Fleeting Days," finely rendered by Mrs. Lizzle Thomas-Edward, Prayer was offered by Hon. John Nicholson, A contralto solo, "Phantom of Love," was well given by Miss Judith Anderson. The valedictory address, a thoughtful paper by W. H. Durrant, was the next number. owed by a solo by Mrs, Lizzle Thomas-Edward and the presentation of certificates and diplomas by President Angus M. Cannon. John Robinson in splendid volce rendered the solo, "The Silent World is Sleeping." Miss Mary Teasdel, of the Utah Art Institute, predict of the Ward A. Taylor the way of the w sented to Miss Mary A. Taylor the special prize, a fine photograph of the head of the statue of David by Michael Angelo. This prize was offered by Mrs.
Horne for the best drawing of a brace of ducks by any member of her class.
The drawings of Miss Mary Ann Tay-The drawings of Also Ashton were so lor and Miss Florence Ashton were so lor and in excellence, that the award between these two had to be decided by lot and the prize fell to Miss Taylor. Mr. Thomas Ashworth sang. in excellent voice, the tenor solo, "For All Eternity," after which the address to the graduates was delivered by Hon. O. F. Whitney. The next number was a fine baritone

solo by Mr. Horace Ensign. PRESIDENT SNOW SPEAKS.

President Snow was the next speak-"I have been highly gratified at what

I have seen this day. I congratulate President Paul and his teachers upon the grand accomplishment of their

work thus far.

There are some things which I desire to say to you young students. I wish to tell you something that will help you to live long and to succeed. We hop you will not fail, we desire you to live long, and to attain a greater age than I have attained. It has cost you much time and money to get what knowledge you have. It was during the first twenty-one years of my life that I was prepared for my present work. I had to learn the use of the hoe, the plow, and other farm implements. time I learned obedience. of you may be regretting the time that you will spend in vacation. Do not regret the vacation. During these three months you will be learning what you cannot learn here. The girls may go to the sewing machine, to cooking, and to the wash tub; and the boys to the farms, the stores, etc. You must learn obedience. Learn to govern yourselves, to control your pas-sions. You will have the opportunity, during these months, to learn how to control yourselves. You may be tempted to do things that are wrong, and you will not always be wise in what you do and say. When you have said a hasty word, and have offended any one, or have not done whatever you ought to do, make up your mind not to say or to do it again. In doing these things, you will learn many things that you cannnot learn at school. When you return next fall see to it that you are better than you are now.
In the past this college has been

very successful, beyond our anticipa-tions; and it will be successful beyond our anticipations in the future unless the anticipations of President Paul are the anticipations of President Paul are too high. One new building we are sure of. We have the means for that. Another, more important building, we are not sure of yet. But I believe the time will come, and that many of you will see the time, when all these buildings will be erected, as it is intended that they shall be. You will not have to live very long to see that time. o live very long to see that time.

May the blessing of the Lord attend

Arthur's division, throughout this school and may the students con- paign of San Fernando, He was su- noon.

duct themselves properly du Mrs. Lizzie Thomas-Flo 'My Western Home, as college song, and been lent Joseph E. Taylor.

The Attendance Increased. Erected, Work Impro It was learned from the no deut and losed has as history rofessors that the of the institution. The reaching a total students in the courses of the co minturity

nen duci such that they it excep on. The of Utah a large tion earnest for students come fro daughters of Latt ts. Quite of the Church, and instituadvantages it offe among all the studen the past school year form, upon hearing faculty, voluntarily g termined to overcom tion they conformed to the and turned from the evil.

pletion of the new bus building, through the gene friends of education in this and the energy of the build tee, Messrs. Geo. Romney, J lor, A. W. Carlson. Heber Henry Dinwoodey, and Joh As a result of the con ple who of the committee and the better provided with roo ments than any other sirtion west of Chicago. B instituthe fact that another bear commodious building is now 1 Course

able for this season The class work in the various departments has been so much and strengthened that the have no fault to find. They ceiving the best of instructi do; and they are fully satis they could not do better than they are doing in these lines, go where they would. Moreover, for the next year. some important additions to the tees, so that still better world

BRIGHT FUTURE PROSPECTS.

The trustees and the building comlege met early this week to pass upon the plans for the Samuel M. Barratt building. These had been carefully drawn according to instructions ulty, by Architect D. C. Young. They showed the new hall to be somewhat larger, including the wings, than the business college building; that the first floor consisted of five large class and that the main floor was all in one sides and one front entrance, and having a seating capacity, inclu-gallery, of 900 persons. After deal of investigation and dis the plans were adopted, subcost in the neighborhood of \$25,000 The means with which the building is to be erected. Mrs. Barratt pleased with the plans and ap which purposes it will have this region. The chairman of ing committee at once let th for the excavation and bi being received for the entire of Young University will meet thereafter the Latter-day Sain versity, all the property con by the heirs of the late P by the heirs of the late Brigham Young for the purpose

tablishing a university. The proceeds of the sale of this prop erty, which may reach about will be used just as soon as it able, in erecting the third bu the square containing the busin lege and the Barratt memorial, The Brigham Young Memoria ing will supply the class rooms partments of the High school and the

Normal college.

JUDGE YOUNG'S RETURN. He is Hourly Expected to Arrive in a barb wire fence, which he crawl through. The next day he was pr San Francisco.

Mrs. Richard W. Young is in almost hourly expectation of rea telegram from Judge Young at ing his arrival in San Francis last letter received from him in Manila dated at the end of April, sta that he had resigned his position start for home as soon as pe suming that he left before 10 he should be due in San Franc any day. The Manila pape hand Judge Young. An article in the Times is as follows:

family to his home in the Un Judge Young is the only judge left on the supreme colleagues being Colonel (Colonel Birkhimer. The L wards given command of eighth infantry, while Co ernor and had other dutie Judge Young has tendere nation to the civil comm request that it be accepte States where there are by for the education of his cl Judge Young came to the

OKRINCOCK.

A SUCCESSFUL YEAR.

Law, New York, in 1884, and was admitted to the bar in the same year.

future is confidwently expected

Samuel M. Barratt Building Now

Under Way-B. Y. Building Next.

"Judge Young has resigned hi tion on the supreme court

capture of Manila, where he ced the Utah light battery, a

ALIGE STALLION'S MURDERERS CONFESS

Her Brothers-in-Law Held Her Down While Her Step Mother Broke Her Skull With a Poker.

St. Louis. Mo., June 6.-A special to | fession the boys held Alice while the

raffroad, cays that Mrs. Jorn Stallion and her two sons by a former marriage, James and Will Crabiree, bave confessed to the murior of Allee Stallion, the pretty 16-year-old Gaughter step-daughter because of her beauty and popularity.

the Post-Dispatch, from Aurora, Mo., mother broke her skull with a poker. The body was then thrown into the A telephone message from Galena, James river. There is great excitement as a result of the confessions and

of the woman. According to the con- | and popularity.

during the latter part of 1898 and the first part of 1899. At the inception of the supreme court, in May, 1899, he was appointed a magistrate of that court by General Otis, and subsequently was appointed president of the crim inal branch (his present office) by General MacArthur. He prepared the laws with regard to marriage, attorneys and counselors and the law of criminal procedure, etc., now in force.
"Judge Young graduated from West
Point in the class of 1882, and was in the regular organization (artillery) until the fall of 1888. He was judge advocate of the department of the east on Gen eral Hancock's staff during a part of his army service. He was graduated from the Columbia College School of

GRUNDFOR GETS CONTRACT. Will Erect New University Buildings for \$61,000 - Begin Work at Once.

at noon today and opened bids for the second call on the new buildings. It was found that Anderson Grundfer the est bid. He contracted to erect the two new buildings for about \$61,000. Mis competitors and after a short delibera the museum and manual training buildings and they are to be completed when school opens next fall.

The museum building will be the most of trus- the manual training building will cost inter about \$10,000. They will be built on the same general lines as the structures now standing, but of course have fea-

> gun at once. PARDON FOR CHINAMAN. Executive Clemency for Ancient Joss

putting in the seats. Work will be be-

House Priest. Sam Gah, the aged Mongolian who was sent up for 100 days in the city jall by Judge Timmony some time ago, for running an oplum den, was to Gah left the station with such a smile on his swarthy countenance that his mouth threatened to undermine his ears. Sam is about 84 years of age, and 'or many years has been boss of the Chinese joss house at the head of Plum alley. One night, about a mouth ago, the police raided the joint and found a young man and woman smoking opium Gah has promised to sell no more GERMAN TARIFF CONFERENCES

opium.

PETER GOLDING DEAD. Unfortunate Man Passes Away at the

Insane Asylum Today. Unfortunte Peter Golding reached the end of his troubles today. The sad news came from the asylum at Provo that he has pased away at the age of seventy-three years. He was the broth-er of the late R. G. Golding and the legidents of the northwestern part of

residents of the northwestern part of the city knew him well. Peter Golding came into the world, doomed to remain here for seventythree years in a mental twilight. His unfortunate condition evoked the pity s \$10,000, with which his brother's widow stood by him and provided for him has called forth much admiration. It was but a few months ago that signs of a physical collapse began to show on Peter, and a few weeks ago early in the morning he left his home on west First and the live of wandered pearly to the city.

North and wandered nearly to the city cemetery to visit the grave of his brother. He was in a nude condition and while wandering around he fell nounced Insane and was sent to the asylum. Ever since he arrived the

The remains will be brought to this city tonight and the funeral will be held from the undertaking establishment of Joseph E. Taylor tomorrow af

AGED RESIDENT DIES. Stephen Tucker Is Seized With Apos plexy and Expires Suddenly.

Stephen Tucker, an old and respected citizen of the Second ward in this city, was stricken with apoplexy yesterday

time he has been a resident of the Second ward with the exception of two years that he was doing faithful missionary work in England. He was an at Garrison, Millard county, Utah, vice honest, upright man, the kind of man, because of whom, the world is always

The funeral will be he'l from the Sec-ond ward meeting house Sunday, at 12 James P. Graham, Quartzburg, Idaho,

## GUARANTEEING THE INDEMNITIES.

Washington, June 6.-The ambassadors from most o' the European coun-tries were in centerence with Secy. Hay today, mainly be a use it was di-plomatic day, which afterded an oppor-tunity for discussing the stage of the Chinese negotiations. It is understood that the middle ground, or modus vithat the middle ground, or modus vivendi, as it is being referred to, concerning the form of paying the indemnity, is likely to be settled by a joint and several guaranty. This will be in complete accord with the American view that there should be no joint guaranty, in the sense of binding each government to securing the payment of government to securing the payment of the entire \$337,000,000. It will be joint, however, in the formal aspect of being executed by all of the powers jointly, at the same time and probably by the same instrument. This instrument doubtless will include a provision by which each government is to assume no liability beyond the amount of its own share of the indemnity, which, in the case of the United States is limited to \$25,000,000

HOLD NO CONFERENCES NOW. Pekin, June 6 .- The ministers have eased to hold meetings, while making inquiries as to the desires of their re-spective governments. The majority of the ministers hold that Germany should have told the Chinese that all powers would agree to an indem-y of 450,000,000 taels at 4 per cent erest. They also think that the withdrawal of Count von Waldersee and the German troops shows a desire to force the powers to agquiesce in Ger-The contract includes all the work that itselfies to go.

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Trouble between British and French soldiers at Tien Tain continues. Brig-Gen. Lorne-Campbell, in command of the British troops and the French com-

mander will use their utmost endeavors to prevent further friction. BURGLARS FOUND GUILTY. Now They Will be Put on Trial for Murder.

Montreal, June 6 .- Jones, Rice and Rutledge, who were brought here from Thicago, have been found guilty of These are the burglars who made such a desparate attempt to escape Tuesday night when Constable Boyd was killed and Jones very badly wounded. They will now be arraigned for murder. Crown Attorney Currin says Rice, who it is alleged, fired the shot which killed Boyd, is supposed to have killed a man during a robbery in Chicago.

Prussia and Others Abandon the Double Idea.

Berlin, June 6 .- As one of the results of yesterday's tariff conferences the epresentative of the Associated Press learns reliably that Prussla and a number of the other large German states have abandoned the idea of the so-called double tariff, that is to say, clai circles considered the main obsta-cle in concluding new and mutually satisfactory commercial treaties,

Mrs. McKinley Improves Slowly. Washington, June 6 .- Drs. Rixey, half an hour this morning. After their departure Secretary Cortelyou gave out the following statement:
"Mrs. McKinley's physicians repor

that she passed a comfortable night and

continues to show slight improvement."

Dr. Rixey called at the White House at 2:30 and remained about twenty minutes. He said that Mrs. McKinley's condition was about the same. Lutheran Synod Adjourns. Des Moines, Iowa, June 6.-The Evanrelical Lutheran general synod ad-ourns tonight after a ten days' session. The closing day was busy with many

the quantion of missionary work in Africa was discussed at length today on abandon the African field altogether and devote the work and money to negroes in this country. The committee reports that a confee field and a grave-yard are all the board has to show for many years' work in Africa. Rev. E. J. Wolfe, of Gettysburg, Pa.,

French Wheat Crop. Paris, June 6.—The official crop re-port shows that the winter wheat is

There is no spring wheat in the other

G. T. SMITH IS POSTMASTER At Garrison, Millard County, Vice

Shumacher, Resigned S. Shumacher, resigned, The posterfice at Garland, Utah, and

have appointed railway mail clerks.

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